SATURDAY October 22, 1904.

CROSBY S. NOYES..... Editor

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no comretitor.

IT In order to avoid delays on account of ersonal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle.

The appearance of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle on the stump in New York last night was an interesting circumstance. They were in the forefront of the fight which led up to the democratic schism of 1896, and since that time have been out of action. But the abuse of Mr. Bryan, though exceedingly severe, has not soured them against their old associations, and they are to be cheap, but of its kind this is the so much alive again with solicitude for their cheapest talk on record. party they are co-operating now with Mr. Bryan himself for democratic success. While they are active in New York, upholds ing their conduct while in office ten years ago, Mr. Bryan is ln West Virginia upholding his course in 1896 and 1900. All three, however, are asking votes for Judge Parker.

Mr. Cleveland had greatly the advantage

of Mr. Carlisle last night in point of record on the money issue, upon which both dwelt, He has always supported sound money policies. New York being a sound money state, he as his party's leader there, in 1884, 1888 and 1892, voiced local sentiment on the subject, and did so with entire frankness. The silver men west and south who voted for him did so with full knowledge of his views. If they fancied they could influence his action in office the mistake was theirs. He said nothing to encourage such expectation. At the first opportunity, so earnest was he in his course, that, failing to secure sufficient co-operation in his own party, he appealed to the opposition party, and with its aid knocked the props from under silver. contend as a member of Mr. Cleveland's ex-Speaker of the House. In Congress he had been the ablest champion of free coinage. He had delivered a free-silver speech of quoting in Congress and out. By proxy, in this way, he was made to lead the fight against the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, when as Secretary of the Treasury he was supporting Mr. Cleveland's demand for it. But, having taken a new position, he held it as firmly as he had held the old; and, as his speech of last night shows, he still holds it and is proud

The campaign, if not noisy, is full of interest, and presents more curious features than we have witnessed in our politics in very many years.

The Bread Rate.

ment at the indignation of the customers advance, they say; only a penny. And they higher than that of the old-style device. oint to the fact that the price of eggs and that of butter, and of meat and other table should not shift about in obedience to the variations of the wheat market in the same nanner. They forget or ignore the fact that the addition of one cent to the bread price is an advance of twenty per cent, while the addition of a penny to the egg price may be and often is only three or four or five per cent advance. They overlook the law of proportion, which operates in this as in other trade matters.

Reference to the files of The Star of 1898, when the same situation existed, the bakjust what it is claimed that it is today. The public then did not agree to the proposition that it should pay a disproportionate share he resorted to by housekeepers today as a

The domestic baker can make breadstartly. Thus fuel does not enter into the equation. Buying flour by the barrel, which is by far the better way in any event, she can make as many loaves of bread as the manufacturer. She does not pay for labor in the bake room-beyond the ordinary wages of her servant-or for the hire of drivers and the maintenance of horses and wagons. She does not pay the grocer's

In proportion as the housekeepers sought this means of relief from an over charge on sider their side of the case instead of seeking to fix the rate arbitrarily and to throw the whole cost of increased wheat and flour prices upon the consumer. The remedy is really in the hands of the people.

Dr. Swallow has failed to give Professor Wiley the credit that is his due for offering in his adulteration statistics one of the best temperance arguments ever producd.

It looks as if the man over thirty-five who gets up courage enough to apply for a job ought to be entitled to a Carnegie hero

Tom Watson has recovered his health sufficiently to resume speech-making; by "health" meaning "voice."

Love Barred as a Topic.

The following interesting news item is

'A man well advanced in years is almost daily visitor to Central Park. He is generally accompanied by a young woman. Some of the park employes who observed

the two thought they were father and

After a while it was noticed that a different young woman appeared with the man about every two weeks. It was not possible that any man could have so many daughters. A person of an inquisitive turn of mind constituted himself an investigator.

"The old man is a person of means, and he pays 50 cents an hour for the society of any young woman of education who is willing to accompany him and entertain him on his rambles through the park with bright conversation on any topic but love. As they pass about six hours a day in the park the girl earns \$3 a day just by talk-ing. The different objects in the park evi-

dently supply the themes of discourse man changes his escort every two weeks remains a mystery. Perhaps young woman talks herself out in that lime. Maybe he thinks it best to take no

Here may be a sly old codger figuring in an original way on securing a wife. He may be reserving the topic of love for himself, to be introduced in his own time if his make other topics sufficiently interesting to be very hard to please-for women as a rule jalk well on all subjects-or else so unat-

easily kept within the contract bounds, and therefore becomes an effort, indeed, not

long supportable. If we assume a straightforward proposition we must assume also an old widower faithful to the memory of the departed, or an old bachelor, whose appreciation of women is strong enough to make him partial to their society, but who lacks the courage to state his case. In either event, however, one would suppose such a man better off with a different sort of companion. Why Central Park in spring, when the birds are nesting and the early flowers are showing, if the topic of love is forbidden? Or in summer, when the roses are red and the violets are blue, and the rhyme cannot be turned without a personal application of how sweet sugar is? Or in autumn, when as things grow bleak and drear out of doors the suggestion of having them cheerful and attractive within doors becomes very strong? Why not a dog and a gun and the hunting fields? Or a boat and a sail on the river? Or a fishing rod, and a supply of "bait" that will either bring luck

or indifference to luck? A bright young woman entertaining such a curmudgeon at 50 cents an hour works hard for her money. The wonder is, not that the old visitor to Central Park changes his companion about once in two weeks, but that he ever appears with the same one two days together. Talk is said

Street Car Brakes.

In the light of the two street railway accidents on the local lines this week the question has arisen in some minds whether the time has not come to ask for the adoption of air brakes on these roads. Had the car that overturned at the corner of 4th and T streets been equipped with a reliable air brake it is probable that it would not have jumped the track, even if the motorman did not, as he claimed, know of the nearness of the curve. Such a brake as is in society and a lamb in Wall street both in use in the cities of Detroit, Pittsburg and Norfolk, and doubtless others, would have stopped the car from full speed within half its length, if the sand boxes were filled. Such a brake would also have prevented the Laurel accident, on the same presumption. But no brake will serve on slippery ralls if the sand boxes are empty as it is to be feared is often the case on the local lines.

Heretofore the local street railway authorities have urged that the air brake is Mr. Carlisle, on the other hand, had to not yet sufficiently perfect to warrant its adoption. But there is evidence at hand second cabinet with his own record. The that in these three cities named, at least, Secretary of the Treasury was fighting it is regarded as sufficiently perfect to jusright along with the ex-member and the tify its use. In Detroit it works admirably The speed regulation there is peculiar. Cars must not make the round trip within the city limits inside of a certain minimum of time. This minimum permits them to speed at from fifteen to twenty miles an hour on some stretches. The air brakes check them reliable at crossings, and, indeed, the lines could not be run with their present headway without some such brake as this. In Pittsburg the heavy grades could not be managed without the air brake.

The repeated assertion of motormen that their hand brakes would not work must be given some credence, for it is not to be believed that these car operators would ignore so vitally important a detail in an emergency, unless indeed it is assumed that the motormen as a class are incom-Bakers sometimes express their astonish- petent. With this showing of unreliable hand brakes, it is by no means a grave when the price of bread is increased from risk to adopt the air brake, whose pereve to six cents a loaf. It is such a slight centage of failures certainly cannot be

Washington's street raflway ed has heretofore been considered as one of necessities is constantly fluctuating, and the finest in the United States in certain they cannot see why the price of bread respects, whatever the service granted to the people on some of the branches may be. It should not be permitted to fall short of possible improvement in this important item of brakes, upon which the lives of thousands hourly depend.

Culberson.

Evidently somebody has been playing tricks on Senator Culberson. There turns out to be nothing in his Panama sensation. Not only is the letter he produces not new to the public, but copies have from time ers attempting to add a penny to the bread to time been handed out upon applicaviews of public questions. Mr. Culberson is not given to pyrotechnics; is not one of of the advance in the cost of wheat and his party's spellbinders. Why have selected fleur. It took to baking its own bread and him for such a service as this? A man the bakers quickly yielded from their con- like Bourke Cockran could have set the tention and the five-cent rate was continued \$ thing off and not have been injured by the This same expedient can easily fizzle. But the Texas senator must inevitably pay a heavy penalty. The man responsible for misleading him was guilty not only of bad politics, but bad comradeship.

> Mr. Booker Washington has a happy faculty of keeping close to his chosen text instead of drifting off into discussions of the tariff, imperialism and other general

President Roosevelt's sentiments are said to be strong against gambling, but he can scarcely contemplate the prevalling odds in the election betting without a certain satis-

There is still time for somebody to say something foolishly sensational before the election. The counsels as to caution are

If the price of bread and meat continues to rise, the Sunday sandwich will cost more than the beverage which it is supposed to

There is still hope of getting this Port Arthur affair cleared away before the Palace of Peace opens for business at The

Vermont is not enough in doubt to allow the election to take the minds of the people off the pursuit of deer and maple sugar.

General Kuropatkin compliments the bravery of the Japanese, and in so doing speaks as an absolute authority.

Mr. Cleveland makes it plain that he is still able to take an unselfish interest in the welfare of the United States.

Look to the Furnaces.

Furnace time is about at hand. Some householders have already started their heating apparatus, while others are relying on grates and gas stoves for temporary comfort. If the furnace has not already been cleaned, it should be thoroughly overhauled at once, before the sharp weather of autumn demands its use regularly. The smoke flues should be cleaned out to give the furnace a good draft and when the fires are started the hot-air flues-if this style of furnace is used-should be immediately all thrown open, together with the windows, and the heat allowed to circulate freely from pipes to the outer air for several hours. This may seem like a waste of fuel, but it is an excellent precaution against sickness. The air flues have been out of service for several months and have accumulated considerable dust, which, with the first flow of hot air through the pipes, will enter the living rooms of the house and endanger the health of all its occu pants. This dust comes from both house and street. It carries an infinite variety of fair companion, warned away from it, can dormant bacterial life, some of which is harmful. The germs that cause "colds" are From the Ch.cago News.

chance to lodge in the respiratory mem-

tractive that the effort to entertain him is production, causing more or less seriou !!ness. If the hot air pipes and the win... "S are opened simultaneously much if not all of this dust will pass out of the house and the chances of illness following the first use of the furnace will be greatly less: 1. It is better to waste a few pounds of coal than to pay ten times its cost in doctor's bills and suffer seriously in physical comfort. Furthermore, it is well to look to the "in-take" pipe leading to the hot-air chamber of the furnace, to see that it is clear and clean and has not been fouled by animals or dirt carried by the wind. In some cases these pipes emerge under porches, where they cannot be easily reached. These should be examined at any cost, for they are more likely to hold dangerous dirt than others. This is a simple precaution which may save much trouble.

> The Japanese assure Kuropatkin that he is beaten, and are firmly convinced that his stand is due not to courage, but to stubborn

Gen. Grosvenor might at least produce a few calculations in simple arithmetic to relieve the apathy.

It would be foolish for the Panamans to waste their newly-acquired wealth in buying dynamite to blow up the canal.

Judge Parker doubtless thinks that Mr. Cleveland's speech was good enough to warrant a few encores.

Secretary Taft may as well be formally provided with a diplomatic roving commis-

SHOOTING STARS.

An Impossible Combination. "Why has Mr. Flipkins disappeared from

society?" "Lost his money." answered Miss Cayenne. "It is impossible to be a lion

He Meant Raised.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins after her husband had been playing a social game, "why are you so often without money?"

"It is due to the way I was raised." "You mean reared, don't you?" "No. I mean raised."

The hunter in some sylvan spot Doth now delight to roam. He tells of all the things he shot, But never brings 'em home.

Not Startling.

"These reports of the adulteration of alcoholic beverages are very startling." "They don't startle me." answered Colonel Stilwell of Kentucky. "Why, I have seen people purchasing alcoholic beverages and then deliberately diluting them with

"I nebber yet did hear a campaign speech," said Uncle Eben, "whah people stopped long enough between cheers to git de percise sense of what de man was talkin'

Guessing.

White man's always guessin'. Likes to fret his soul. Guessin' 'bout de price o' meat An' 'bout de price o' coal. Guessin' 'bout de 'lection As hard as he kin' go; Guessin' if de sun will shine Or if it gwine to snow.

Suffers disappointments, Says dey gives him pain; Simply makes another staht An' tries to guess again. Don' have no such problems Ever botherin' me. I jes' guess I doesn' know An' guess I'll let 'em be.

Women in Business.

As a general rule woman becomes efficient aside the peculiarities and prerogatives of her sex and become to all intents and pur-poses masculine. This is not said in mitigation of the obvious truth that indiscriminate contact with men in employment tends to unsex woman, or in ignorance of the other fact that in many pursuits the femimay well wonder at this abuse of the con-fidence of a man of soher life and serious type of service than most men can reach. But whenever an employe's relationship to the work becomes complicated with the question of her sex, then there is friction, waste and an impairment of availability.

The moment that the business of an office or store has to be conducted on the plan of a soirce there is an end to plain speech and quick work. It is not enough that a woman can do the same work as a man; she must be amenable without friction to the same rules, discipline and direct method as a man. Otherwise she stands in her own chasing gallantry and palaver at the cost of

The Circular Nuisance.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. There is a common and unpleasant prac tice on the part of certain small tradesmen, of hiring newsdealers to insert business circulars between the leaves of the daily papers sold in their neighborhoods. They are thus enabled to reach possible custom ers without advertising in those papers and without the use of the mails. This may be shrewd business, in one sense, but it is undignified and underhand to sneak one's goods into a house under false pretenses. And it is an irritation to the reader to have to shake out half a dozen sheets, varying from the size of ash-barrel dodgers to full pages, before he can get at the news for which he bought the paper. If he is one of those greedy readers whose appetite is sat-isfied with nothing less than half a dozen papers, his office or parlor floor is well littered with these intruding advertisements before he is through with his reading. Buyers might do something to check this business if they would signify to the news venders that they prefer newspapers to circulars, and require their papers "straight."

Watson and Fiction.

From the Atlanta Constitution. Tom Watson has out a new novel, his first attempt at fiction off the political plat-form. His present work of fiction on the platform may stand the other work of fiction in good stead from the press agent's standpoint.

England in Egypt.

England is doing great things for Egypt, and its work promises to make the Nile valley the seat of a new civilization which, contribute vastly more to human well be-

Safe Prophecy.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. We do not claim to have much faith in the predictions of political prophets, but there can be little doubt that the next governor of New York will spell his name with

We Don't Believe It! From the Indianapolis News. With as many \$10 bills as \$1 bills in circulation it does seem mighty doggoned queer how-but, then, we never did have any luck.

Accepts the Blame.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Mr. Addicks of Delaware says he is a self-made man. Mr. Addicks has been abused a great deal, but he will at least have to be credited with not throwing a heavy responsibility on somebody else.

We Pass.

Hold on, now; what is it they have finally determined to be the issue in this campaign?

Weather Strips, ic. per 1007.

MORSELL'S HARDWARE STORM, 1105-7 7th st. n.w.

\$7300 1-lb. loaves to the barrel.

It Isn't Difficult

to make delicious, nour-ishing Bread, Rolls, Bis-cuits Cakes and Pastries, -provided you use the proper materials. The foremost essential to the -attainment of success is

Order "Cream Blend," use it, and satisfactory re--sults will follow as natu--rally as night follows day. -Try it the next time you -bake and be convinced. AT YOUR GROCER'S.

B.B. Earnshaw&Bro.. Wholesalers, 1105-1107-1100 11th st. s.e.

Handsome Furs At Summer Prices.

Our prices for handsome fars are the lowest possible. These furs are made of the best quality skins, the workmanship is excellent and they're the newest styles. We will give a few special prices, which hold good until November 1 November 1
Dark Mink Scarf, 84 inches long, two
striped, brocade satin lined, best workmanship, latest style, \$38.
Eight-striped Muff to match, \$45.
Alaskan Fox Two-striped Scarf, 84 inches long, \$22. Alaskan Fox Two-striped Flat Muff, largest Alaskan Fox Two-striped Flat Muff, largest size, \$14.

Russian Squirrel-Sets, all shades, set, \$22.

Flat Marten Scarf, 98 juches long, \$30.

Flat Marten Muff, largest size, \$15.

Double Fox Scarfs, \$14.

Other furs made to order or ready-to-wear at equally low prices. Old furs altered, repaired, cleaned and dyed at lowest prices.

All goods guaranteed.

N. KAUFMAN & CO. LADIES' TAILORS AND FURRIERS, 714 13th St. N. W.

经工作的 的复数克克克 医大大麻 化水水洗涤器 医克格克氏病 We Offer a Discount of from 10 Per Cent to 20 Pen Cent on a Few

PIANOLAS

Previous to the arrival of the New Metrostyle.

Sanders & Stayman Co., 2 © oc22 28d 1327 F ST.

CONTRACT REPORTED REPORTED REPORTED

Famed for Purity,

Durability, Covering qualities. The ingredients in every gallon are tested chemically, then ground and combined perfectly by specially devised machinery. Try x can of New Era Paint. We're sole D. C. agents.

W. H. Butler Co., 607-09 C st. Thone M. 1751.

USE COKE FOR COOKING.

Coal is high priced; coke is priced low. It has been demonstrated that coke is as good as coal for cooking, therefore in using it you get the best result and make a very substantial saving.

25 Bushels Large Coke, delivered. \$2.50
40 Bushels Large Coke, delivered. \$3.70
60 Bushels Large Goke, delivered. \$5.30
25 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. \$3.00
40 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. \$4.50
60 Bushels Crushed Coke, delivered. \$6.50

Washington GaslightCo. oc22-284 413 10TH ST. N.W.

******** There is a good ale to be had \$ at a most reasonable price,

Sparkling

Just as good as its name—an ideal winter drink. Served at bars in bottles and on draught. a case. Telephone the Washington Brewery Company to send a supply. Phone E 254, 4th and F streets northeast.

*************************** T takes a mighty good

candy to so ingratiate itself into favor that no other candy will quite satisfy. Reeves' Chocolates and Bonbons have won such favor. They spoil the taste for less pure, less high-grade sweets.

Reeves, 1209 FSt.

HE musical world knows no better in-strument than the

KNABE PIANO.

The standard of piano perfection-in tone, construction, durability.

WM. KNABE & CO., * oc22-28d 1218-20 F St. FALL SPECIALS.

Coal Hods, 20c. Ash Shovels, 5c. Ash Sifters, 10c.
20-gallon Galvanized Ash Can and Cover, \$1.25.
"Model" Oil Heater, 5-qt. tank, smokeless, \$3.50
Curtain Stretchers, 85c.
Weather Strips, 1c. per foot.

Woodward & Lothrop.

New York-WASHINGTON-Paris.

Exhibiting in Their Entirety Selections and Completed Importations

For the Autumn and Winter Seasons of 1904-'05.

HE whole store invites you to a most unusual display of merchandise unusual in importance and interest-as well as special showings of exclusive art things, comprising many extreme novelties not often seen in a commercial establishment. This season we sent abroad several of our department buyers. They combined with our resident representative in Paris in gathering the choicest groups of merchandise we have ever shown.

Though we have thus broadened our stocks of highest-class merchandise in response to the well-defined call, we have not slighted the staples, upon which a large part of this store's success has been founded. That we sell the imported fashions and novelties as we sell the staples—at the lowest prices consistent with quality-accounts more than anything else for the constant

bettering and broadening of our buying plans.

Monday, Special Exhibition of The Beautiful New Broadcloths.

HE new broadcloths are irresistibly beautiful, soft, lustrous and remarkably light in weight, and it is predicted that the tailored costumes for ceremonious wear will be de rigeur if fashioned of this incomparable material. The moleskin effects with panne surface, in black and gray, are a delight to look upon as well as to touch. In black and colors of such shades as will appeal to the most aesthetic taste, broadcloth has unquestionably reached the perfection of weaving, and has been stamped with the emphatic seal of fashion's approval.

Light tints, for opera and carriage wear:

Opera Pink,	Lilac,	Cream,		Pearl,	
Light Blue,	Corn,	Oyster White,		Champagne	
Heliotrope,	Ecru,	Ivory,		Biscuit.	
Reseda,	Tans.	Burnt Orange,			
Darker	shades,	for	Street	Gowns:	
Navy Blue.	Myrtle,	Cardinal, Garnet.		Brown,	
Cadet Blue.	Olive.			Mahogany,	

Heliotrope,

The New Black Dress Fabrics.

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a Yard.

Grav.

ROISE ELVIRA, Cashmere de India, Palmyra, Melrose, Crispine, Roxana, Fine Veiling, Drap de Nyphe, Mohairs, Japon, Crepe de Paris, Voile, Crepe Voile, Gloria, Batiste, Silk-warp Henrietta, Lansdowne, Panama Cloth, Poplin Granite, Pebble Cheviot, Zibeline, Cheviot Cloth, Vicuna, Venetian, Broadcloth, Serge, Cheviot, Eolienne, Silk Crepe de Chine, Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris,

Priestley's.

Royal Blue,

Voiles, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard.

Etamine 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

Silk-warp Melrose, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Silk-warp Henrietta, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and 2.50 a yard.

All-wool Melrose, 75c. and \$1.00 a yard. Eilk-warp Tamise, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. Silk-warp Crepe Cloth, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a Roxana, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a yard. Crispine, \$1.25 a yard. Lizard Cloth, \$1.00 a yard.

Granite, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. Cravenetted Cheviot, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Cravenetted Cloth, \$2.00 a yard. Canvas Cloth, \$2.00 a yard. Etamine Cheviot, \$1.50 a yard.

Lupin's. Crepe de Parls, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50 a yard.

Japon, \$2.00 a yard. Etamine, 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. Voiles, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 a All-wool Crepe de Chine, 75c., 85c. and

Twilled Cloth, \$1.75 a yard. Light-weight Cheviots, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 Camel's Hair Cloth, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 yard. Zibeline, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.25 a yard.

Other Reputable Black Fabrics. All-wool Henrietta, 65c., 75c. and \$1.00 Read's Lansdowne, \$1.25 a yard.

Golden.

Nun's Veiling, 39c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 Wool Batiste, 75c. and \$1.00 a yard. Panama Cloth, \$1.00 and \$1.50 a yard. Brilliantine, 50c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50 a

Sicilians, 75c., \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard. Readona Crepe, \$1.00 a yard.

Wool Poplin, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard. Croise Gloria, \$2.00 a yard. Palmyrna Cloth, \$1.75 a yard. Serge, 50c., 65c., 75c., \$1.00 and \$1.50

Herringbone Cheviot, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pebble Cheviot, \$1.25 a yard. All-silk Crepe de Chine, double width \$2.00 a yard. Venetian Cloth, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$3.25 a

Spot-proof Broadcloth, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.75 a yard. Astrakhan Cloth, \$4.50 a vard

English Broadfall Cloaking, all-silk, made to closely resemble fur, \$10.00 a yard.

The Beautiful New Silks.

MONG our New Autumn Silks and Velvets are: Cyrano Glace, Cyrano Chameleon, Hand-printed Crepe, Rajah, Chiffon Faille, Messaline, Messaline Traviata, Crepe Bengaline, Korean Silk, Chiffon Taffeta, Marquisette, Broadtail Velour du Nord, Crushed Velvet, Chiffon Velvet, Moleskin and Couche Velvet.

Also superb weaves in white, cream and ivory for wedding and re-

Monday Special Sale of New Colored Silks

Suitable for Dresses, Waists, etc.

OUR lots of Colored Silks, aggregating 1,255 yards, just received, will be offered for sale on Monday. ceived, will be offered for sale on Monday morning at a third less than the regular prices. Included are Jasper Faconne Louisine, Patricienne, Fancy Taffetas and Hair Line Striped Taffetas. They are suitable for entire dresses, waists, petticoats, etc. The Jasper Louisines are especially desirable for second mourning. Divided into four lots as follows:

Lot 1-520 yards

Lot 2-195 yards

Jasper Faconne Louisine, Gray effects, suitable for second mourning-for dresses, waists, etc. 20 inches wide.

Special Price, 60c. a yard. Regular Price, 85c.

Patricienne, Changeable effects, in black and red, navy and green, suitable for entire dresses, waists, etc. 19 inches wide.

Special Price, 58c. a yard. Regular Price, 75c.

Lot 3—205 yards Hairline Striped Taffetas.

Brown, green and cardinal, with white lines, suitable for dresses, waists and petticoats. 19 inches

Special Price, 58c. a yard. Regular Price, 75c. Lot 4-335 yards

Fancy Taffetas,

Ground colors of brown, navy, gar-

net and black, with small white fig-

ure effects, suitable for full dresses, waists, etc. 19 inches wide. Special Price, 58c. a yard. Regular Price, 75c.

Dress Goods and Silks in New Quarters.

The removal of Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets and Linings to the second floor is being daily commented upon in a very favorable manner. The removal of these departments is the result of a long-contemplated plan, and was only made possible by the addition of our G street building. The main floor, with all its traffic and bustle, was not an ideal place for the selection of these materials, which require time, thought, proper light and quiet surroundings. But with the excellent advantages of the new location of perfect lighting from broad windows or in the brilliancy of electric lights the new fall and winter fabrics are displayed with an effect never possible in the old quarters. In such commodious surroundings the weaves of cloths, the sheen of silks and the rich tones of velvets are exhibited in a manner worthy the beauty of the materials. The constant arrival of new importations, the fresh supplies of goods from leading domestic manufacturers add daily to the interest of this department, which invites inspection, with every regard and consideration for the comfort of the shopper, to which are due the happy results that accrue from the ideal working plan of this store.

Large ornamental plaques and platters bear the strangest mythological devices, symbols of Budda, scenes of domestic life, glimpses of landscapes, with the sacred Fugiyana rearing its "whitely shining" peak above. Sturdy pine trees sprinkle their needles side by side with the blossoming plum trees, which are called the "eldest brothers of a bundred flowers." because they are the first spring blossoms. Marvelous blendings of colors, lates and shades, original ideas of both patter and attist, may be found in the wonderful array of dishes, each one of which bears the name of the decorator or the skilled potter whose wheel gave form to the ware.

The New "Claxton" Opera Glass Bag.

One of the many new novelties of white and fancy colored silks; fitted with rods.

Special price, \$1.00 each. Worth at feast a dollar more. Main floor, Eleventh st.

The New "F Street" Bag.

A new style Shopping Bag, just received, and made expressly for us in Germany. They are very artistic in shape and design, made of 'Erase" leather, in rich shades of brown, tan, purple and black. Ours exclusively.

Calendars and Diaries for 1905 now ready.—Main Floor, G Street.

Woodward & Lothrop.

From Far Away Japan

N our new Japanese Shop, which is connected with the China Department, has been arranged a charming exhibition of ceramics from the Flowery Kingdom, and this fascinating phase of Japanese art work is particularly interesting, inasmuch as the quaintly decorated pieces of pottery are for practical uses and not only for decorative purposes.

The Japanese Shop is daintily decorated in a soft shade of lotus green, while a gay red frieze, govered with colored storks and softly tinted chrysanthemums, runs around the entire room. Odd little shelves and brackets hold beautiful jars of curious shapes and designs, and the partitions, fitted with tiny panes of beveled glass, simulate the sliding screens which are one of the peculiarities of Japanese interiors. Pretty little bamboo tables are spread with bewitching tea sets, and many a profitable lesson might be learned about serving tea from the rigid etiquette of the Japanese tea ceremonies. These little sets of five pieces include a sugar bowl, which, of course, is a concession of the potter to American tastes. All around everywhere hang the musical dinner gongs of triple bells of bronze, whose soft, sweet tones sound a most laviting call to the dining room.

Flower jars in blue and white are offered in the Flower jars in blue and white are offered in the oddest shapes and many sizes, and one especially unique hanging flower holder with the lotus flower design is a replica of a famous piece of ancient pottery owned by a collector of Japanese ceramics. It is customary for Japanese flower vases to be mide of heavy pottery decorated in neutral thats so that they will not detract from the beauty of the flowers which only the deft slim Japanese fingers can arrange in a way infinitable as an art.

One new effect in Japanese dishes which com-prises an infinite variety of shapes is decorated in a new shade of deep red, "the evening burning," a literal name for sunset. An exquisite iris design with the foliage in delicate greens makes this ware the most effective if not the most beautiful in the callection.

Another entire set of Imari is of the pattern of the "wise men of Confucius," which is the oddest corception for a china decoration imaginable. The hundreds of tiny figures are hand-painted and are perfect in every detail. The soft blues, reds and greens are representative of the chrysanthemum, the plum and the bamboo, which are one of the famous characteristics of this design which is so extensively used in the odd native dishes. Among the many useful dishes to be found in this collection are chocolate pots and tail, slender cups, plump tea pots and low flat cups, thin and collecte, saind dishes and dainty mayonualse bowls with under plates; plaques and platters, wee sauce dishes, fruit bowls and dozens of desirable table dishes.

The design of a magnificent dragon jar is wrought in green and gold, while the dragon, in fridescent colors, writhes around the jar and twines itself into a superb decoration. A beautiful art jar is decorated with a wonder-A beautiful art jar is decorated with a wonderful chrysanthemum design which stands out startlingly against a background of intermingled browns, blues and greens in marvelous gradations of color. Another jar is delightfully characteristic of Japanese art effects, for against a dark background a cluster of yellow cherries seem to hang, while realistic looking birds pick at them. The lower part of the jar is white, over which is scattered fine sprays of the feathery "flame" shrub. These works of ceramic art make superb weedding gifts, as they add rich spots of color-to any room, besides their intrinsic value as specimens of a

besides their intrinsic value as specime inique handiwork. Cherry blossom tea cups are tinted the most delicate shade of green, ever which are scattered the faint plus blossoms so beloved of the Japanese, who always speak of the silvery, rosy flowers as "cherry blossoms in a mist."

Beautiful bowls for salad dressing embody the most artistic and effective designs in reds and blues, and the quaint figures, pagodas, water scenes and odd Japanese devices and symbols add greatly to the interest of the china. These pretty dishes are attractive for the children's marning porridge or oatmeal, and each child might have a favorite bowl of some especial design.

Superb fruit bowls, with the richest of gold and green decorations, are painted in medallions, in which roses, plum flowers, peach blossoms and conventional designs enhance the beauty of the exquisite burnishing.

A cracked-ice dish, with perforated bottom, stands in a curved plate daintily decorated in green and gold in the oddest kind of a way. Gorgeous jars of Moriage ware flaunt dragons, whose brilliant hues shine with a wonderful luster. One especially handsome jdr shows a dragon twisting effectively around a white cloud, which seems to be the slivery trail of a falling star.

The cover of a hot-cake plate is daintly painted with the resiest of reses, while the background and border are of heavy gilding. The top of the cover is perforated to prevent the steaming griddle cakes from becoming soggy. Seetch and English people also use these dishes for scores and toasted crumpets.

A clover pattern cake plate is ornamented with

The daintiest of blue and white hand-painted tea cups are as fragile and thin as the most fastidious tea drinker could wish. These cups and saucers are covered with the quaintest dragons and stiff leaves and the prettiest of conventional designs.

from abroad. We have just placed them on sale at a very special price. They are only shown by us, and there will be no duplicates. Made some have draw-strings; others are